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Here at *Playboy*, we pride ourselves on knowing a good thing when we see it. We've

been scouring the nation's college campuses in search of their comeliest coeds every year since 1977, with the results appearing in highly popular annual magazine features. Our first Newsstand Special devoted to college girls was published in 1983. Three years ago we published our second edition of *Playboy's College Girls*, featuring women from the Pac 10, Ivy League, Big Ten and A.C.C. athletic conferences and from our own exhaustingly researched Top Ten Party Schools. That volume met with such an enthusiastic reception that we're back again with a third compilation, in which we return to the A.C.C. and pay new visits to the Big East, Big West, Southwest and Southeastern conferences. As a result of our further forays on the intercollegiate front, we're glad to report that school spirit is just as high, killjoys' protests just as futile and coeds are just as beautiful as ever. Of that last, of course, you may judge from the ample evidence presented herewith.

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Playing beauty talent scout at intercollegiate athletic conferences has been a *Playboy* specialty for decades. But the Big East is something special: Its nine colleges are associated only to play basketball, not football and other sports. And the fact that six of its member institutions are conservatively Roman Catholic in affiliation made recruitment for our April 1989 feature *Girls of the Big East* just a bit stickier: Most school papers refused to run our interview ads, and our representatives were picketed. Undaunted, our photographic team returned to Chicago victorious, with the results you see on the following pages.

Cover girl Wendy Christine (above) is a Georgia peach who'll be our guide throughout this tour of five of the nation's most picturesque (pulchritudinally speaking) athletic conferences. Introducing the Big East is the University of Pittsburgh's Bonnie Ferrin (right), a gymnast who's of Hawaiian-Chinese-Portuguese descent.







Syracuse's Thea Crane (left) worked on the Dukakis campaign and is contemplating becoming a missionary. Georgetown's Angelique Schuldentfrei (above) wants to go into reconstructive surgery, while a career in systems consulting is on the agenda for Nancy Hahn (below), a windsurfing buff from the University of Connecticut.





Elizabeth Burns of Providence College (left) works out every day, a routine that obviously pays off. Her dad's two marriages have given her siblings aged two to twenty-four—and "all three of my parents are good friends!" Leigh Ann Pratte (above) dances—tap, ballet and jazz—when she's not trying for A's on her exams at Pitt.



Syracuse PR major Michele McLean (above) lists among her hobbies "procrastination and watching reruns." Connecticut's Allison Decker (below) plans to go into nursing. Seton Hall's Cynthia Sneed (right) majors in communications and marketing; Georgetown's Mim Parker (overleaf) has sung at the Kennedy Center.









Her flying fingers at the computer keyboard earn tuition money for Boston College coed Vera Sobey (above); Dina Marks (below) has spent four years on the women's varsity tennis team at Syracuse; and flight attendant Kathy Wozar (right) is a St. John's grad student.





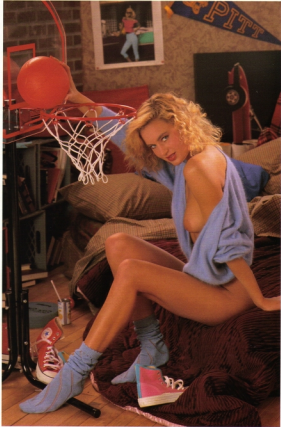


Syracuse's Ann Wagner (above) munches popcorn while watching her favorite Harrison Ford films. Over at the University of Pittsburgh, Monique Mills (above right) prepares to become a physical therapist. Since her dad's a writer/producer/director, it figures that Connecticut coed Viviane Grady (right) is into photography.



Providence student Kimberly Adamonis (above) hopes to get a doctorate in psychology—and so develop her singing and dancing potential. How about a musical on the life of Freud? Villanova English major Alexis Ciccone (right) works as an assistant to an adoption attorney; she'd like to go into environmental law.





Leningrad native Irene Tarassuk (above left) attends St. John's University; Villanova's Amy Olsen (left) is working toward a master's degree in computer science. Pitt's Pam Abbott (above) puts us through hoops; Villanova's Ann Marie Haggerty (overleaf) is a fishing fanatic.

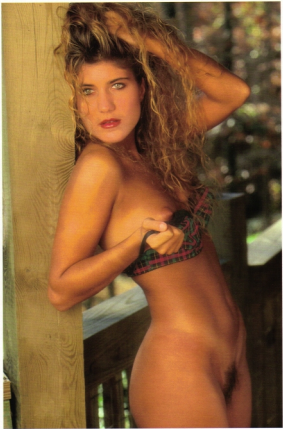




We were so impressed with the beauty of the Atlantic Coast Conference coeds we met while prospecting for a 1983 *Playboy* pictorial that we revisited the A.C.C.'s eight campuses—four in North Carolina, one each in Georgia, Maryland, Virginia and South Carolina—for an April 1990 reprise, *Girls of the A.C.C.* Although the conference has its share of gridiron greats, in the Eighties it was hoop heroics that made sports-page headlines. In a feat unmatched by any other conference, A.C.C. teams (UNC and Duke) finished on top of the Associated Press and United Press International polls three times in the decade.

Wendy points our way to the hallowed halls of the Atlantic Coast Conference, where we meet Laura Phillips (right) of Georgia Tech. No ramblin' wreck she, Laura is a sky diver and equestrienne who's active in the movement to preserve endangered animal species. Her particular favorite among such fauna: China's panda.





Clemson's Meredith Webb (above) has moved thirteen times. Opposite, clockwise from top left: Wake Forest's Porsha Brewer, co-sitter for Keshia Knight Pulliam's family; art lover Amy Jo McBride of NC State; Maryland's Dawn Austin, who has a dual major in Japanese and accounting.





Budding architect Jennifer Hamilton (above) studies at Clemson; we found Christine McIntyre (below) at North Carolina State, Aerobics instructor Deborah Strassnick (right) majors in sports management at the University of Virginia, while Chloé Chan (overleaf) is working on a master's degree at the University of North Carolina.









Here's a terrific trio from North Carolina, the University's Teresa Mead (above) and State's Michelle Fields (above right) and Lainie Fuller (right). Teresa majors in operations research, Michelle wants to succeed both as a corporate lawyer and as a professional model, and Lainie is an aspiring writer who loves studying foreign languages. So far she can communicate in French, German, Russian and Norwegian. To which we say, *A votre santé! Prost! Na zdorovye! Skål!*





Wendy Farley and Anita Fox (above) take a kayaking break from classes at Clemson. Eve Johnson (below), who has a B.A. from UNC-Greensboro, is a graduate student at Wake Forest; Tracy Goughnour (right) of the University of Maryland dislikes "women who don't look you in the eye and men who look in the mirror."









Why is Clemson's Samantha Southern (left) rubbing her toes? Because, she says, "I love feet." U of Virginia's Tiffany Rabbitt (above) is a private pilot, and Duke's Charlotte Clark (below) expects to be a history teacher. Sandy Adams (overleaf), a native of Taiwan, attended DeKalb College before enrolling at Georgia Tech.









We already know the West is big. So what's with the Big West? It's made up principally of younger, somewhat smaller schools: ten of them, seven in California, one each in Nevada, Utah and New Mexico, in a territory that stretches over nearly half a million square miles. Some famous people have studied here, among them Hollywood's Steven Spielberg and the Olympics' Peter Ueberroth. And, boy, do these schools have fringe benefits: beaches (one, at the University of California, Santa Barbara, right on campus), nearby ski slopes and a bountiful supply of sun-kissed coeds, some of whom *Playboy* featured in October 1990.

Up, up and away to the Big West, says Wendy, inspiring us to wing our way to the California coast to rendezvous with Cal State Long Beach coed Jamae Moore (left), who is studying physical education. Jamae, her mom and brother are former competitive surfers; her ambition is to become an athletic trainer for a pro sports team.



At left and above, a pair of New Mexico State beauties, Debbi Lynn Cox and Lisa Leven, respectively. Debbi's a biology major, Lisa's a cheerleader. Pianist Morgan McCormick (right) attends classes at the University of the Pacific's Conservatory of Music in Stockton.







Both Tonya Poole (left) and Kathleen Wynne (below) attend San Jose State University; Tonya studies child psychology and Kathleen wants to become an actress. Lucianne Aquino (above) of Cal State Long Beach hopes to teach dance; Cal State Fullerton's Heather Hayes (overleaf) is working toward a B.A. degree in English.







Her goal teaching theater at the high school level, Danene Moser (left) is putting herself through Cal State Fresno working as a hospital secretary. Christen Seiter (above) is a bookstore cashier at UNLV, where she's studying for a hotel administration degree.



Four girls representing four Big West schools: from New Mexico State, dance lover Monique Escalante (above left); Utah State, prospective anchorwoman Sonya Davis (above right); the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, future social worker Laura Rudolphi (below); and Cal State Fresno, horsewoman Bridgette O'Connor (right).







UC Irvine student Kristina Keasbey (above), who hopes one day to launch her own dance company, limbers up with ballet, while Karen Burke (right) of Cal State Fullerton works out at the gym. Mississippi-born Terry Sue McMinn (overleaf), a transfer to UC Irvine, tells us her two older brothers keep her "a pampered little girl."





Ginger Connolly (above) of Cal State Fresno is pursuing a degree in exercise physiology; we'd say she could make a living modeling as a Mona Lisa for the Nineties. Sheri Lynn Thornton (right) is a business major at the University of the Pacific who's determined to get an M.B.A. and work her way up in a Fortune 500 firm.





We asked these three ladies about their taste in men. UNLV's B.J. Engel (left) likes those who are "kind but not too mushy." Toni Dran (above) of Cal State Long Beach likes those who use their minds rather than their money; and UC Santa Barbara's Kelly Hayes (below) seeks a guy with "guts to get what he wants from life."





Ambitious Joanne Joye (above) of Cal State Fullerton is aiming for law school and the Olympic Games (equestrian division). Both Amy Noel Conville (right) of Utah State and fencing enthusiast Allyson Beaulieu of San Jose State (overleaf) are preparing to become actresses.







When you consider that *Playboy* has published not one but *three* pictorials in praise of the *Girls of the Southeastern Conference* (most recently in October 1989), you've gotta believe there's something going on down there. Contributing Photographer David Mecey sums it up: "Southern women are consistently the most exquisite in the country, with perfectly chiseled features and bodies they're *proud* to show off." Page through the representatives of the conference's ten member schools—Auburn, Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, LSU and the Universities of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee—seen here and you'll see what Mecey means.

Our trusty guide, Wendy Christine, bids us bid ourselves to the Southeastern Conference, which happens to be her own stomping ground. This gives us an opportunity to learn a little more about Wendy herself: She attends the University of Georgia, loves travel and aerobics and plans to earn a master's degree in marketing.







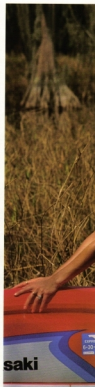
Born in Caracas, Venezuela, Lin Lumpuy (left) is a welcome addition to business classes at the University of Alabama. Photographer/printmaker Kimberly Iles (above) attends the university in her native state, Tennessee, but Margaret Henson (below) traveled from her home town in California to enroll at the University of Mississippi. Although she likes the fast pace of California, she also enjoys "the relaxed tradition of the South."





Ole Miss student Michelle White (above) has worked as a court reporter; the University of Alabama's Stacey Bracht (above right) plans to be a paralegal. Dana Booker (right) of Auburn is studying electrical engineering, and LSU's Elizabeth Tucker (far right) wants to be a talk-show host.





Warm climes, warm smiles: Mississippi State's Mary Miller (left) loves volleyball and swimming; Nichelle Busch (above left) is working on a degree in finance from the University of Florida; fellow Floridian Laura Fairchild (above right) has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and is working on postbaccalaureate research.



Say hello to (from left) Jennifer Adams of LSU, who wants to own an ad agency; Michelle Bradley of the University of Tennessee, aspiring owner of shoe/accessory boutiques; and Danielle Daine, who hopes to appear in a rock video after completing her studies at the University of Kentucky.







Annie Johnson of the University of Tennessee (far left) has her heart set on a successful career in business. LSU's Kelly Love Krajewski (above left) is a devotee of Stephen King novels. Museum lover Maria Valens (left) of Auburn studies archaeology; Kappa Sigma fraternity sweetheart Jennifer Fauser (above) gives her petiguana the run of her University of Kentucky dorm room.



Lithe redhead Michelle Ashley (above) is a veteran of U of Florida's dance team; Mississippi State business major Keri Taylor (above right) is a native of Canton, China. In the long run, LSU's Marcella Duke (right) plans to become a successful sculptor; her short-range goal is to buy a motorcycle. Budding engineer Anna Rolf (overleaf) attends Ole Miss. Already 5'11", she hopes to reach six feet.







Clockwise from above left, say hi to Vanderbilt's prospective financier Katherine Hands and would-be Supreme Court Chief Justice Michele Cooper; Mississippi State chemical engineering student Jas Andra; Georgia Girl football recruiter and hometown Athens coed Kelly Gilstrap; and Holland-born "Baman Sharon (honest!) Bare.









Here's a quintet to reckon with (clockwise, from far left): the University of Florida's scuba-diving Louise Santopolo, Mississippi State's aspiring attorney Jennifer Mackey, Auburn's cartographer Andra Jackson, Louisiana State's Laura Whittington, whose aim is to be an art-gallery tycoon (her weakness: paintings by Impressionists), and Vanderbilt's Paula Piskie, an accountant who'd like to appear on the cover of *Playboy*.





Monica Kimball (above), an international trade and finance major at Louisiana State University, is working on visiting all the world's Hard Rock Cafes; the University of Tennessee's Nicole Hope (below) aspires to a Ph.D. in forest biology. Kentucky's Melissa Evridge (right) was chosen to appear on *Playboy's* August 1990 centerfold.









Auburn's Amy Eckman (left) looks forward to a life in fashion design; Alabama's Nancy Ree (above left) prefers modeling. Journalism, preferably on an outdoor beat, is the field for Lisa Riente (above right) of the University of Georgia, while the University of Florida's fetching Squeak Foster (overleaf) simply hopes "to be all I can be!"







Down in Texas, they take football seriously, from high school scrimmages right up through college and pro play. They take their women seriously, too—and so has *Playboy*, for two memorable *Girls of the Southwest Conference* pictorials, in September 1980 and October 1988. Those features, as well as this special edition, are about to become collector's items, since the conference's sole non-Texas team, the University of Arkansas' Razorbacks, is deserting the S.W.C. for the Southeastern Conference. So say farewell to the Southwest—and, for that matter, to this tribute to college coeds—and await what the future offers!

Wendy points the way to our final collegiate conference of this volume, the nine campuses of the Southwest. Ready to saddle up is Marilyn Monroe fan Tima Bockrath (left), a movie-star hopeful who made rapid moves from the University of Texas to *Playboy*'s 35th Anniversary Playmate Hunt to the magazine's May 1990 centerfold.



Looking for a good seafood restaurant in Dallas? Wait a bit: Texas AM's Leah Sternbaum (above) plans to open one. Baylor's Mary Katherine Brannon (below) wants to be "a wonderful wife and mother;" men who "think with their sex organs" need not apply. SMU's Missy Mitchell (right) digs guys with earrings and razor stubble.









Texas' Mary Plasket (far left) hopes to follow in the investigatory footsteps of her father and become a special agent. Lisa Hyde (left) is yearbook editor and radio deejay at Texas Tech, and Dawn Perdue (above) has a bachelor's degree in psychology from SMU.



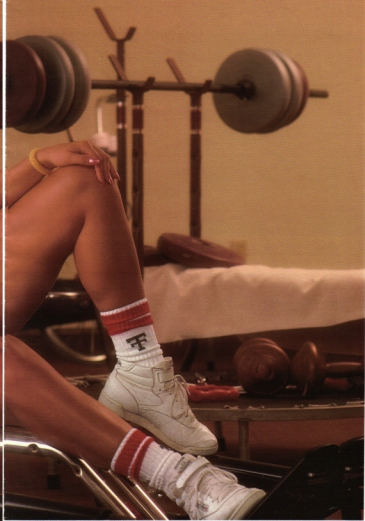
Alexandra Hathaway (above), a student at the University of Texas, is an aficionado of art, music, dance and tarot. Texas Tech's Dawn Rudkins (above right) is determined to combine having a family with a career in physical therapy. And Rice University coed Barbara Anne Noelle (right) is an aspiring jewelry designer who admits to liking dirty jokes and lace underwear.





Introducing Arkansans Dawna Rodgers-Early (above), Anna-Karin Tieler (right) and Joan Moore (far right), who are respectively into singing, water-skiing and spelunking. Texas Tech's Carin Blackmon (overleaf) dances.







Heather Marion (above) is an Aggie who intends to be "a big-time singer." The University of Houston's Kathrine Albright (below) confesses a longtime ambition to pose for *Playboy*: "I wanted to look like the girls in *Daddy's* magazine." Vanessa Hicks (right), who studies psychology at the University of Texas, has plans to go into law.







Shannon Imle (above left) zips to her Texas Tech classes on a scooter; favorite means of transport for Rice University's Lisa Jaskolka (above right) are her own two feet. Caitlin Thomas (opposite, top) used to teach high school history and English; fellow Texas Christian student Laura Pearse (right) wants to head a bank.

Future nurse Debea Garcia (below left) attends the University of Houston, where she also takes acting classes. Seacey Hawkins (below right) has a baccalaureate degree from the University of Texas and is pursuing one in law at the University of Houston. Sasha Rudin (right), another Houston student, is a fine-arts major and model.







Baylee's Tia Boretti (top) likes comfy blue jeans; guess these fill the bill. Commercial real-estate appraiser Ann Adair (above) is studying for an MBA at SMU. Her Texas courses will aid Terri Higgins (right) in achieving her goal of teaching biology. Helping us bid farewell to the Southwest is the University of Texas' Sharon Elliott (overleaf), who can't resist ice cream.





